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The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

29th Year — No. 2
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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
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Editorials

Food—

How to keep civilian stomachs filled with food needed for health and the efficient performance of necessary jobs in the face of food shortages and governmental rationing is as vital a war time problem as how to keep the army commissary bulging. Wars have been known to be lost while there was still a willing and efficient army in the field because there was a hungry and disgruntled civilian population at home.

There is enough food here for everybody if it is distributed and used properly. How to make the best use of the food available is the housewife's responsibility, and her duty to take advantage of any help and instruction she can get.

Wednesday afternoon there is to be a public meeting in Sunset auditorium under the joint sponsorship of the P.T.A. and the Red Cross at which vital food information will be available for the taking. Interest in the welfare of her family as well as patriotism should impel every housewife to attend.

Book—

Arriving in Box G-1 last weekend was a book from the State printing office with Senator Tickle's card between the cover and the fly leaf. It is entitled The California Legislature, by Joseph Allan Beek, Secretary of the Senate. The table of contents is not encouraging: Early Legislatures, Plan of Representation, Sessions of the Legislature, Sub-

(Continued on page 4)

$300 Already In Bardarson Memorial Fund

The Otto W. Bardarson Scholarship Fund committee met at Sunset School on Tuesday evening and announced that well over $300 has already been paid into the fund. This has come without solicitation of any kind.

No personal drive for funds is planned. Those who wish to contribute are invited to do so by leaving the money, or war bonds or other securities, or their promise to pay on convenient dates, at the banks in Carmel, the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal office, or at Staniford's Drug Store where subscription lists already have been left. The trust agreement, now being prepared by Peter Ferrante will be on file for inspection at each of these places at an early date.

The fund is to be flexible, with a strong board of highly competent and completely reliable citizens empowered to handle it within the limits of the trust government. In keeping with the spirit that inspired the establishment of the fund, neither names of contributors, nor the amounts of their contributions will be publicized.

Accruement from the fund, a tribute to the life and leadership of the late Otto Bardarson, is to be used to assist students in Carmel schools to continue with advanced education.

Billy B. Junkins U. S. Navy, 1942

By FRED BECHDOLT

The third inscription, Billie B. Junkins, U. S. Navy, 1942, was carved late last week on the granite rock which stands in Devendorf Plaza, a memorial to Carmel men who gave their lives for the cause of the United Nations in this world war.

The brief tidings which the Navy department wired to his mother, Mrs. Fred Warren, gave few details concerning his death. We know that it resulted from wounds; and we know that he was doing his duty as yeoman's mate, second class, at his battle station when he received them. The destroyer on which he served was slugging it out against a Japanese task force in one of those terrific fights among the Solomons last autumn: one of those victories over large odds which brought pride to every American.

In the days when headlines and radio broadcasts were making our hearts glad with the news that our navy was living up to a proud tradition which goes away back to John Paul Jones, we at home exulted in verbal and written descriptions which made us see and hear the terrible cataclysm of modern war on the high seas. Today and in the days to come we find a deeper and more poignant exultation in the memory of boys, like Billie Junkins, who have helped to hasten the time when the great guns of the battle fleets will be silenced, and the building of a better world will begin. Boys whom we knew here in Carmel before they went away to become veterans in the fight for freedom.

And in the long run we will always find the greatest pride in remembering these, who blossomed so quickly into the splendor of fighting manhood, as they were when we saw them among us.

The Carmel crowd, who rode back and forth with grey-eyed Billie Junkins from Monterey High in the old school bus, in-

(Continued on page 10)

Metz Durham Is Homesick in Nottingham

There is a bed and a chair in Nottingham England for any Carmel man, or any American or Canadian for that matter, who finds his way to that part of the British Isles. It is Elliott "Metz" Durham who offers the hospitality by way of a letter arriving this week for Arthur Shand.

To everyone whose memory of Carmel goes back a decade or more, the name of Elliott "Metz" Durham calls up a flock of happy incidents intimately associated with village life. There was "Metz" himself, genial and public-spirited, ready in any emergency to leave Bob in charge of his hardware store on Ocean Avenue, and give his time and energy to the cause afoot. And who has forgotten Bob?—the almost human police dog, who waited on customers, did his own shopping,

(Continued on Page 4)

Carmel Cops to Be Fewer and Richer Feb. 1

A small, select and better paid police department will serve Carmel in the future as the result of action taken by the city council at its meeting Wednesday night when it voted not to attempt to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Les Overhulse, but to spread his work among the remaining members of the force and increase their pay for doing it.

The new schedule: Salary of chief of police to be raised from $190 a month to $215 effective February 1.

Probationary officers: range of $135-$150 raised to $145-$155.

Regular police starting salary range of $135-$150 raised to $160-$175.

Car allowance was raised from $35 a month to $50.

The schedule of $5 yearly salary increase was retained with the maximum salary excepting chief's, set at $190 per month.

The council gave as its reasons for the increase in salaries: the difficulty of obtaining trained men for police work; reduced number of the force entailing more work on each; the old schedule of pay was below that of other cities.

The amended ordinance allowing the change had its first reading immediately and was passed as an emergency measure so that it could be effective by February 1.

Boise Veterans Home from Sea

Carmel is proudly welcoming home two veterans this week, two trim, young members of the now famous crew of the good ship Boise, which under Skipper Captain "Mike" Moran, made her crippled way to port in Philadelphia last month, after shooting it out victoriously with no less than six Japanese craft. Both have petty officer rating: Vaughn Duvall, 21, is a signalman, third class, and Rhys Smith, 18, is a radioman, third class. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duvall and Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, of Carmel.

Thrilling adventures have come the way of these two young seamen in the short space of a year. It was Pearl Harbor, and the knowledge that his brother, E. Frederick Smith, Jr., serving on the flagship California, was in the thick of that crisis, that impelled young Rhys to join the Navy. Together with Vaughn "Tack" Duvall, his buddy, and three other Carmel lads: Royce McKenzie, George Myette, Jr., and Adrian Harbolt, he was inducted December 29th, 1942.

Home on a twenty-day leave, Rhys and Vaughn are being asked over and over again to tell their many friends in Carmel the exciting tale of life aboard the Boise. It is an extremely modest tale that can be extracted from them, prefaced always by high

(Continued on page ten)

How to Be Happy Though Rationed Talk January 13

The P.T.A. and the Red Cross aren't going to have Carmel citizens lose their good dispositions or their good figures in the present food rationing crisis. Not if their joint efforts to provide a stimulating and highly instructive program in the Sunset School Auditorium on Wednesday, January 13th, at 2:30 p.m. find the populace streaming in that direction.

Miss Amelia Samson, graduate dietician and popular lecturer under the sponsorship of the Homemakers' Bureau in Oakland, will be the principal speaker. "Meat and Romance" is the intriguing title of the moving picture which will be shown. Furthermore, Rachel Morton will sing "America Today"—accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, author of the song.

The program was originally announced as one which no housewife could afford to miss. This is only half of it. The President of

(Continued on page 10)

Irene Alexander To Direct Gold Coast Troupers

By DENE DENNY

Exciting news to Troupers of the Gold Coast and to the large group of Carmel playgoers, is the announcement by the Denny-Watrous Management that Irene Alexander will direct the next melodrama at the First Theater. Ronald Telfer, who has been director of the Gold Coast Troupers for the past two and one-half years will be in the East during the coming months, and during his absence Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous are delighted that they are able to secure a director of Miss Alexander's attainments.

Irene Alexander, a member of the Pine Cone Cymbal staff, needs no introduction or "Who's Who" listing in Carmel. In 1928 the directors of the Forest Theater wired to New York asking her to come West to direct "Inchling." Miss Alexander accepted the invitation, and scored one of the most outstanding successes in

(Continued on page 8)

Malcuzynski for Kilenyi in M.S. Concert Jan. 17

The draft comes to the Carmel Music Society. This body of devoted music lovers who for sixteen years have brought major artists to Carmel, announces that Edward Kilenyi, whose piano recital was scheduled as the second event of the Winter Artist Series, has been called to the service. In his place, on the same day and hour,—Sunday afternoon, January 17, at two-forty-five—the So-

(Continued on Page 4)

C. D. BULLETIN BOARD

C. D. Office open now only from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

No more newspapers wanted, please. Burn them in the fireplace and keep warm.

Tin cans in demand. Wash, de-label, mash and deliver to bins in post office lot.

Carmel to Raise Its Own Food--- Classes Start

The first public meeting of Carmel citizens with representatives of the Farm Extension Division is to be held here Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, January 13, at Sunset library, Mrs. Helen Poulsen, chairman for Carmel, announced this week.

The intention of the bureau is to interest the general public in home production of foods as a means of maintaining the standards of health in the face of shortages.

Home production of vegetables, meat production through the raising of poultry, how best to can and preserve surpluses of the products for use out of season, and the place youth can take in the project, are the four categories under which instruction is grouped.

For this first meeting, Ben Schulte, general chairman for the Peninsula, has arranged for a soil expert to talk and answer the questions of those contemplating starting a home vegetable garden.

The Pine Cone Cymbal in an effort to cooperate with the bureau in the project carries elsewhere in the paper the first of a series of articles on how to raise a V garden in Carmel, and what to plant at this season. There is also in this issue an article by Mrs. Poulsen, nutritional expert, on how to arrange the menu to compensate for the reduction of the amount of butter in the diet. The importance of vegetables in supplementing a butterless diet is indicated.

More information on the sub-

(Continued on page 7)

Capt. Steele Here Navy Men and WAVES Arriving

Captain G. W. Steele, U. S. Navy, Retired, arrived on the Peninsula yesterday for permanent active duty in charge of Del Monte Pre-Flight School.

During the week twelve other officers have come and fifty are expected next week, the majority of whom will make their home in Carmel.

In preparation for the opening of school at Del Monte February 4, remodeling of buildings and grounds starts next week.

A group of WAVES who will have the handling of clerical work in connection with the preflight school also is expected.

Council Mad— Won't Pay Warrants

Smoking at the nostrils, the city council refused to sign several warrants Wednesday because there was no indication that the bills had been checked by anyone in authority.

From now on warrants must be o.k.'d by departmental heads before the council will affix signatures that allow their payment.

After the other councilmen expressed themselves as being dissatisfied with the easy-going system of signing unchecked warrants that has heretofore pre-

(Continued on page 7)

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

New Year's Resolutions

I am going to try to make everybody happy. I am going to help Mother with the housework. —Penny Bester, 2nd Grade.

I am going to buy war stamps every week.—Ashley Cunningham, 2nd Grade.

I am going to do my part to help win the war.—Mike Ricketts, 2nd Grade.

Instead of buying things for me with my money, I am going to buy war stamps.—Carlene Daniels.

I made a resolution that I would write a letter to my father every Monday. He is over seas. He writes me a letter every week and I haven't been writing weekly. But this is 1943 and I am going to write every Monday without fail!—Ellis Jump, 4th Grade.

My New Year's resolution is that I will buy at least one war stamp every week. I already have three twenty-five dollar bonds and one hundred dollar bond. Every time I get $18.75 I am going to buy a bond and I certainly hope it will help win the war. — Bobby Brown, 6th Grade.

Changes with the New Year

Mr. Doerr's seventh grade is now Mr. Doerr's plus Mrs. Barry's seventh grade. Since Mr. Bardarson's death, Mr. Doerr has been taking care of the Night School, acting as its principal. In order to take on his new duty, he must be away from his class in the mornings. Mrs. Barry therefore, teaches the seventh grade until noon.—Sunny Cook, 7th Grade.

Christmas Vacation

I had poison oak for two weeks. When my Dad came home he didn't know me because my face was swollen so much. My eyes were swollen shut. I had to stay in bed. I didn't like it. I'd rather have been at school. — Arleigh Jones, 2nd Grade.

My Telephone Set

I have a telephone set that I use to telephone my brother. Sometimes at midnight my brother telephones me and I get up thinking that it is my mother. I get so angry that I hang up and turn over and go to sleep.—Luis Wolter, 4th Grade.

Our New Class Mates in Room 7

Barbara Pullman came on Monday, Jan. 4. She came from Underwood School in Omaha. She was there about two months. She has gone to many schools for her father has been in the army sixteen years. She is ten years old.

Another new girl is Joan Budd. She came from New York by airplane. She enjoyed the trip very much. She went through Chicago, Cleveland and Denver.

Joan Ross has come from Monrovia, Calif. She came by train and liked her trip. Her Daddy is a major in the army. — Maria Fletcher, Barbara Sapsis, Barbara Jean Templin, 5th Grade.

There are three new children in Mrs. Uzzell's sixth grade. We are very glad to have them. Their names are: Betty Lou Cochran, Dick Sumner and Roland Calder.

Betty Lou came from Springfield, Missouri. In Springfield, she went to the Doling School. Dick came from the P.S. 138 school in Brooklyn, New York. Roland has been on a trip to Washington, D. C. The last school he attended was in Redwood City, California. We hope to have more new children in our room.—Anne Wales, 6th Grade.

Moving Away

I am going to move to Berkeley, California. I don't want to move because all my friends live in Carmel. But I will find some new friends there and keep my old ones here.—Lee Selvey, 4th Grade.

All of the seventh graders are very happy that Mr. Doerr is staying for another month. He expected to leave for the army at the first of the year, but the quota for January is filled. All of us are very glad he is staying a little while longer.—Du Val Roberts, 7th Grade.

We have three Red Cross nurses in our room. They got their uniforms for Christmas. They are Diane Duckworth, Alice Ann Selvey and Rosemary Burns.—Miss Schnabel's, First Grade.

Most of the students in our class received books and candy for Christmas, but outstanding were the gifts received by Marianne Michels and Don Stevenson. Marianne received a piano and Don received a set of Compton's encyclopedias. — Stephen Brooks, 7th Grade.

Marta Teilhet has enrolled at Sunset after being a member of our seventh grade for about three months. She has been ill but has been carrying on with her school work at home. She was living at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked. — Nadine Hoeser, 7th Grade.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

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MONTEREY

Ye Ed Looks Good In Navy Blue Blouse

Nelson Valjean, managing editor of the Salinas Index Journal, was seen around Carmel Monday with an arm band saying "recruiter," wearing the blue blouse of the United States Navy and looking as if he enjoyed it.

He, Chester Ellis and Wayne West are the three new bluejackets assigned to this district to recruit the seventeen year olds, and the 38 to 50s to whom enlistment in the Navy is still open.

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WOMAN'S CLUB BRIDGE

The bridge section of the Carmel Woman's Club meets Monday, January 11th at 2 p.m. in La Ribera Hotel. Hostesses for the afternoon will be the Misses Flora and Frances Hartwell.

KEEP FIT!
Play Golf in Pacific Grove
On the Municipal Links

MISSION RANCH CLUB End of Dolores St., Carmel. (Closed Mondays). For members and commissioned officers and their families only. Badminton, Ping Pong, (indoors) Tennis, Riding, Swimming (in season). Lounge open from 4 p.m. until midnight for dancing and cocktails—Bob Harbordt at the piano. Buffet suppers Wednesday $1.00 and Sundays $1.50, served from 7 till 9 p.m. Dinner every night—6:30 p.m. till midnight starting at $1.00. Club Room open from 8 till 1 a.m. Dancing every night. Saturdays, Jimmy Fillmore and his Ranch Club Orchestra, (cover $1.00 for gentlemen, ladies free). Other nights dancing off the records (no cover). Bingo—Tuesdays and Fridays. Complete catering facilities for private parties, dances, and dinners. For information and membership phone Kathleen Brownell, manager, at Carmel 820.—Adv.

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Richfield Service Station
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Problems of the Pacific, and the Story of the Twenty-Five Cent Boy Subjects of Talk to Wayfarer Group

Citing Halbet Abend's summing up in Pacific Ramparts — "a world in which one can go from San Francisco to Sidney in four days at 160 miles an hour, but a world in which men have not learned to live together"—the Rev. J. Douglas Ewen of Salinas discussed "Problems of the Pacific" for the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer at the meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Born in China, son of a physician working in that country, the speaker has been in close touch with conditions in the Orient and has studied its problems and difficulties.

For some years Mr. Ewen was pastor of the First Methodist Church in Honolulu, having left there a few months after the attack on Pearl Harbor, and he is familiar with conditions there. Only in economic adjustment in the world is there hope of peace, he said.

In 1870 Hawaii had a population of 70,000; now there are 150,000 Japanese alone, 37,000 of them aliens. With the development of sugar cane plantations came the need for importing cheap labor. First Chinese, then Portuguese, East Indian, and finally Japanese were brought in. The latter worked for three dollars a month, being little better than slaves in their own country. While most of the Japanese in the islands are loyal to their present home, there are, nevertheless, many spies who can not be easily detected.

"We brought them over for cheap labor," said Mr. Ewen, "and we must solve the problem. The economic structure of the Pacific depends on how we solve the problem of Japan."

About the size of California, Japan has eleven times the population of this state. The average family farm is about one-third of an acre in size, on which must be produced the family living, plus a share for the nation.

There are over 3000 earthquakes a year, with one very severe one about every twenty years. Yet Japan has made more progress in 75 years than average nations in 150 years. Overpopulation has driven the nation to seek outside territory. As the nation was "built overnight," there is not the integration between different elements found in other countries. The army and navy are responsible only to the emperor, and when they overthrow the modern elements in government, chiefly by assassination, they made the ruler virtually a prisoner, and have launched the country on a program of aggression against all the Pacific area. The army is radial, brutal, ruthless. But, said the speaker, no military dictatorship in the history of the world has ever been permanently successful, and Japan will be no exception.

Japan has long wanted China, one of the oldest civilized countries of the world. Forty times has China been conquered by invaders, but she is still China, and her conquerors are lost in her population, one - fourth of the Globe. The country has not been unified until recently; the written language has been non-flexible, of many thousand characters, only within the last 15 years reduced to 1000 ideographs, permitting the spread of education. When Japan saw China becoming a united, educated nation, she knew she must strike immediately.

Mr. Ewen spoke of the great Soong family of Chinese leaders, not the least of them Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and the Generalissimo himself, without whom the country would have fallen to the enemy. He concluded with the story of another Chinese educator and statesman, the "twenty-five-cent boy," whom Dr. Ewen "bought," in an early day from a poverty - stricken, widowed mother who offered him for sale for twenty-five cents, gold. The good doctor gave the boy every opportunity to gain an education. By diligence and ability the boy won scholarships, culminating in one to Cambridge university, England, and a doctor's degree in agricultural science, demonstrating the ability and character of the Chinese people.

Opening the afternoon's program, Miss Elinor Smith played three solos on the 'cello, accompanied by Miss Betty Smith.

—L. L. Turner.

★

By CHARLES A. WATSON

I have been asked to write in regard to planting a Victory Garden. The first thing to remember is not to plant out of season those plants that have a season. Even though you may have seen other gardeners raising certain plants between seasons and think you can do the same, if you attempt it, you are likely to be disappointed. While one hundred men could go to the North Pole, only a few would survive. So it is with plants.

It must also be remembered that Carmel has a climate all its own and plants that will grow other places, will not do well here.

In planting a Victory garden, the first thing to do is to get your ground in good shape by spreading manure at least two inches deep and spading it in. The spading should be repeated now and then as the soil sets until you are ready to plant.

The plants that can go in now are the hardy sorts such as artichokes, rhubarb and berry vines which are perennials. Of the annual sorts, only a few can be planted now as our cold rainy season is about to begin.

We should not be in a hurry to plant seed as many would be lost through rotting while the ground is cold and damp since the month of January is our coldest and wettest month.

Next week, I will explain in more detail how to start rhubarb and artichokes.

★

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BOX G-1

Editor, Pine Cone:

I have served two Xmas seasons during the holiday rush when there were waves of letters and avalanches of packages, and I know what the P.O. employes, who are a conscientious and congenial crew, are up against. Carmel is to be congratulated on having an energetic P. M. who having jumped into all this chaos, took hold immediately of those things he understood, and became acquainted with what he was unfamiliar with. Having heard several derogatory remarks concerning the efficiency of my ex-coworkers, am going to suggest that the public can cooperate by putting the letters in the drop designated for said letters. As I have sorted thousands of letters, taken from these drops, I am in a position to know how careless a public Carmel has. They walk into the P.O. and drop their letters into the nearest slot and trust to luck that they are in the right box. Then if it is outgoing mail and is dropped into the local drop, which does not get picked up as often as the outgoing, they probably miss a mail.

These slots in the P.O. lobby are very plainly marked, so why not make New Year's resolutions to this effect: "I will cooperate with the P.O. by being very careful to place letters and cards in the proper slots, thus all local mail in the one marked LOCAL, outgoing mail in the one marked OUTGOING, and so with AIR MAIL and SPECIAL DELIVERY."

The most appalling carelessness is in not putting the box number on the letter to whom it is going. If it were not for the efficiency

(Continued on Page 9)

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WEDNESDAY WAR WORK

The War Work section of the Woman's Club will meet at the Red Cross Chapter House on Wednesday, January 13th, at 10:30 a.m.

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Miracle Play Charms Audience At the Mission

By ELSIE MARTINEZ

On Sunday afternoon, January 3, to a large and appreciative audience, the high school students of Carmel Mission under the capable direction of the Catechist Sisters, presented the Christmas miracle play "The Babe of Bethlehem." The performance was marked by the simplicity and charm one expects and rarely finds in the presentation of religious plays. The work of the entire cast was devotional in its sincerity and preserved the spiritual mood.

Special mention should be made of Anne McElroy as the lovely Mary and Emile Passailaigue as Joseph. The tiny angels who guarded Mary throughout the Holy Night at the entrance of the cave were so truly winning they seemed as if borrowed from one of Fra Angelico's masterpieces and captivated all hearts. Faith, Hope and Charity were a pretty trio. Ann Bates' voice was particularly fine and resonant. The children's choir, between scenes, gave a gentle and pious interpretation of the old Christmas hymns; the soloists were excellent and little Diana Horn's singing of "God so loved the world" was irresistible in its touching naivete.

Harry Downie, with his usual ingenuity and skill, made simple yet effective sets and backgrounds in the Mission to fit the youthful cast and preserve the devotional spirit of the theme.

MRS. ROHR, DICKIE HERE

Last Sunday brought Mrs. Carl Rohr and her son Dick to Carmel for a visit with Mr. Rohr's parents. Carl, now holding a most important position as instructor in technical electricity at the Kaiser Plant in Richmond, was unable to take time off and accompany them.

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Irene Alexander Talks of Today And Its Novelists

By HELEN CLARK CRANSTON

All the women who attended the regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club at the La Ribera Hotel last Monday agreed that the talk given by Miss Alexander was one of the most interesting and provocative they had heard in many a day.

Speaking on the subject "Modern Fiction," Miss Alexander referred at the beginning to the book of Ralph Roeder "The Man of the Renaissance," in which the author presents the reactions of four leading men of that exciting time to the vitality, the new freedoms, that acted as a ferment in the lives of people of that day. The lives and works of these four men,—Savonarola, Machiavelli, Castiglione and Aretino, — considered individually and collectively, give us a composite picture of the time. Savonarola escaped reality, Machiavelli compromised with it, Castiglione accepted it and Aretino succumbed to it.

In the same way, Miss Alexander says, our present-day fiction writers reveal through the characters in their books their own individual reactions to the rapidly changing world about them. From the contributors to modern fiction Miss Alexander selected seven who, she considers, are or have been earnestly endeavoring to present a truthful picture of what they see and feel in life today. These seven are Steinbeck, Faulkner, Wolfe, Hemingway, Dos Passos, Erskine Caldwell and John Farrell, each of whom, the speaker feels, has by honest writing (at some time if not consistently) helped us and those who follow us to know better our troubled times.

Miss Alexander deplores the fact that too many of us are prone to be squeamish and perhaps incredulous about some of the distasteful, sordid facts presented by these writers because, she says, how can one understand situations and people in them if only half truths are given?

Of these seven representative writers Miss Alexander considers Hemingway most worthy of study, both as a craftsman and as a sensitive artist interpreting the spirit of his time and arriving finally at a constructive message in his latest work "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

At the close of the meeting many of the audience gathered around Miss Alexander to ply her with questions which her talk had aroused and the Book Section of the Club is delighted to learn that she will review a book for them in the near future.

The tea table was most attractively decorated with a formalized arrangement of magnolia leaves and scarlet berries surrounding a single large red candle, with twelve small red candles placed around the outer edge of the centerpiece. Miss Flora Hartwell, who arranged this charming decoration, said there was one small candle for each month of the New Year and the one which burned the longest would bring good luck to those whose birthdays come in that month. Among those who lingered to see the outcome were two whose birthdays come in the lucky month—January!

★

LOST—On Carmel Point Monday night, tiger angora kitten. Call 843.

Metz Durham Is Homesick in Nottingham

(Continued from page 1)

and modestly wore his gold medal as the most heroic dog in California, presented by the Oakland Tribune-Latham Foundation. It was Metz who wrote, directed and produced those two fabulous extravaganzas in 1930 and 1931, which hung an S. R. O. sign on the Forest Theater for every performance. In the Pine Cone files "Carmel Nights" and "Yes, Doctor,"—are described as "howling satires of the little fads and foibles of local celebrities" taxing the verbal capacity for superlative of the contemporary drama critics. Costumes were by Mrs. Miles Bain, and lighting effects by Bernard Rowntree; stage sets by Moira Wallace. Among the cast were Talbert and Winsor Josslyn, Alan Knight, Constance Heron and Fern Hyde, Charles McGrath and Carroll Sandholt, Alex Gibson, Scott Douglas, John Gribner, Marion Minges, Wallace Doolittle, Betty Ankerschmit and Gordon Nelson.

And now comes this letter from Metz—from far off Nottingham, England, to prove that in spite of the very active part he is at present taking in England's war production, he has forgotten neither Carmel nor its inhabitants. The letter, addressed to his friend, Arthur T. Shand, says in part:

"I have been wondering, Trev, if any of the boys from Carmel are drifting over this way. If so, would you let it be known that we keep a spare bedroom and an extra chair at the house for Canadian and American boys in this country, and we would be very glad to have any of the Carmel boys spend their leave with us here." (Here is No. 2 Claremont Gardens, Sherwood Rise, Nottingham, England). Then Metz adds, "I expect many of my old friends have sons in the Forces, and we would enjoy hearing at first-hand from the village . . . could you arrange to have the Pine Cone sent to me? Kindest regards and best wishes to all my friends in Carmel, and especially to yourself and Marion, in which sentiments Hazel joins me."

★

Malcuzynski

(Continued from page 1)

ciety will present the distinguished Polish pianist, Witold Malcuzynski.

Malcuzynski is heralded as a "whirlwind pianist," combining the extreme of virtuosity with the poetic and lyric rapture that distinguished his countryman, Chopin. Malcuzynski is the last and the greatest pupil of Paderewski. Born in Warsaw in 1914, he studied law and philosophy at two universities. But his passion for music kept him inexorably at the piano, and a few years ago he won the International Chopin Competition.

The young Malcuzynski is not only unquestionably the greatest living performer of Chopin, but, in the words of a leading Buenos Aires critic, has earned the reputation of being "Paderewski's successor." Vienna, Budapest, London, Paris, South America, and now the United States acclaim him as "one of the great pianists of the world." Yehudi Menuhin, who heard him in South America, prophesies that Malcuzynski will stand without peer among his contemporaries.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

jects of Legislation, Classes of Measures, Preparation of Measures, and so on for twenty-five chapters.

But the Legislature is now in session, and as my knowledge of its operation is that of the average citizen — which is not accurate, I gritted my teeth and plunged in with a "this is good for what ails me" attitude. After the first few pages, however, I ceased reading for duty and continued reading for pleasure.

To Mr. Beek, the history, organization and workings of the Legislature are exciting and colorful, and he has succeeded in passing that feeling on to his readers. The information he has to convey is valuable and timely, and he spices it nicely with humor and anecdotes about occurrences and personalities.

One dramatic chapter deals with the occasion when the nation at large, ignorant of California's problems, and expansive with a beautiful friendship for the Japs, became indignant when the Japanese exclusion measure came up for consideration of the legislature.

So great was the excitement that President Woodrow Wilson sent William Jennings Bryan to unleash the power of his oratory and magnetic personality to flatter, impress and persuade the California legislators to drop the business. Bryan made a lovely speech to the Legislature. Senator Lee C. Gates' reply (quoted in full by Mr. Beek) was a masterpiece of diplomacy, courtesy and non-committment. Having exchanged compliments with President Wilson's emissary, the Legislature then passed the measure that prevented the Japs from taking over the state, passed it in the face of the opposition of the other states and expressed wishes of a great president, an example of courage, independence and intelligence it is well to recall. It renews confidence in the integrity of our legislative body.

★

AMATEUR NIGHT WITH THE LIONS

The regular Tuesday evening dinner meeting of the Carmel Lions' Club was made lively and interesting this week by dispensing with a master of ceremonies and letting every man shift for himself in providing amateur entertainment. Mr. John Eagles brought a message of greeting to the members from the Lions' Club of Stockton, and others who contributed to the enjoyment of the evening were Ken Carlton, Frank Heffling and Charlie Childers.

Hilda Vaughn To Speak for Bundles United

"Bundles United, Britain-America" have an unexpected treat for their friends in Carmel and the peninsula. The charming and distinguished Welsh novelist, Hilda Vaughn (wife of Charles Morgan, novelist and, until the war, dramatic critic of the London Times), who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, is leaving Carmel on January 25th to give a lecture at the Annual Authors' Luncheon at the Copley Plaza in Boston on January 28th. She has consented to give Carmel a dress rehearsal of her talk for the benefit of Bundles United. Her title is "My American Friends," by which she means not only the famous Americans that she has known since she brought her children to school here, but the books which first made her love America. Some of her conclusions about the war are in her new novel, "Pardon and Peace" to be published by Duall, Sloane & Pearce late in January. The talk will be at La Ribera Hotel at 3:30 on Friday, January 15th. There will be a silver collection for Bundles United.

Newly elected officers or the organization are:

Bundles for Britain: Chairman, Mrs. Harry Nye; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts; Secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Rayne; Treasurer, Miss Bertta Bowen;

Bundles for America: Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Jr.; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel; Secretary - Treasurer, Miss Audrey Walton;

For both societies: Chairman for Knitting, Mrs. Rayne; Chairman for Publicity, Mrs. Roberts; Packing Committee, Mrs. Wheldon and Mrs. Rayne.

★

Victory Book Drive Now Under Way Here

Again the sponsors of the Victory Book Campaign are asking for books, and Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian at the Harrison Memorial Library, in urging generous cooperation on the part of Carmel citizens, said yesterday:

"Remember the books are for the men in the service, for men like your husband, your son, or your neighbor's men folks. Think what sort of books anyone of them would like to read if in a remote camp in Alaska, on a ship many weeks at sea, or even at Fort Ord. It is to be hoped that all the attics and garages in Carmel were cleared of books last year, and that this year the donations will all help the men to forget for a bit the grisly job ahead.

If you have no suitable books on your shelves, there are always plenty of inexpensive editions of suitable books to be found at book stores. Choose your books without delay and take them to the Carmel Library, (or any public library) in ones or dozens, that they may be sent promptly to the nearest station not sufficiently supplied with books for its men."

My Sister Eileen Heads Bill at Carmel Theater

A highlight in the week's schedule of pictures coming to the Carmel Theater will be "My Sister, Eileen," starting with the continuous Sunday program, Jan. 10. This is the excellent romantic comedy, first proven as a Broadway play hit and then adapted for the screen by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov. Starring Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair as the sisters, and having Brian Aherne as a romantic lead, this is a picture not to be overlooked for genuine fun. "March of Time, Number 5" comes with this program for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

One of E. Phillips Oppenheim's thriller stories makes the picture, "The Great Impersonation," an interesting feature for Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13 and 14.

CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7
Sat., Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11
Adults 35c-Children 11c Tax Inc.

Fri., Sat., Jan. 8-9
Ilona Massey - Jon Hall
Peter Lorre
INVISIBLE AGENT
at 8:20
Also
Anne Shirley - Ray Bolger
FOUR JACKS AND A JILL

Jan. 10 - 11 - 12
Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne
MY SISTER EILEEN
Continuous Sun. 2:30, 5:00, 7:25
MARCH OF TIME NO. 5

Jan. 13 - 14
Ralph Bellamy-Evelyn Ankers
The Great Impersonation
at 7:00 - 9:35
also
Ann Corio - Jack La Rue
SWAMP WOMAN

Jan. 15 - 16
Edgar Bergen-Fibber McGee & Molly
HERE WE GO AGAIN
at 7:00 - 9:35
also
Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce
SHERLOCK HOLMES & VOICE OF TERROR

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents
THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in
"THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER"
FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY
3 More Performances, Jan. 9, 16, 23
SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY AT 8:15
Tickets 55c, $1.10 at Staniford's Drug Store
Performance Starts at 8:15, Ends at 10:30

TAXI
Call 40

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL SEASON
SECOND CONCERT

WITOLD MALCUZYNSKI

POLISH PIANIST "The successor of Paderewski"

JANUARY 17th

Sunset School Auditorium
SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:45

Tickets, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c, inc. tax
On Sale, Carmel Land Co., Ocean Ave., Tel. 62
Box Office Opens Monday, January 11 at 11 o'clock

FEATURES

NAZI EDUCATION

By Dr. Edward O. Sisson

Before passing on from the Prussian education which I discussed in a previous paper, I want to add one significant point,—that there was a certain quality of stupidity which ran through the scheme,—"Dummheit," in the expressive German term. For example the religious instruction,—which happened to be the field of my special interest,—was largely a solemn farce, at least in the higher schools. The subject-matter was rigidly orthodox, with an infallible Bible, Luther's catechism, in which the Devil plays the most prominent role, and theological mysticism galore. The majority of the teachers in the higher schools had to be played out with grave faces. A German friend of mine, then a profesor at Harvard, recalling his own school days, told me how the boys in his class changed the catechism's "Das ist gewisslich wahr," "That is certainly true," at the end of every article, into "Das ist gewiss *nicht* wahr,"— "That is certainly *not* true." One can guess that a similar denial was often in the minds of the working-class children when the lesson assured them that "the Hohenzollern monarchs had always been the best friends of the workingman." Nevertheless, the system was perhaps not so ineffective, on the principle which is now so dominant in Nazi education and propaganda, that the victims will finally believe if only you reiterate often enough.

The typical Prussian incapacity to understand other minds often stood out in the behavior of teachers. I was horrified one day to have a big schoolmaster call a little boy out, put his hand on his head, and blurt out to me, "Er ist dumm; er kann nichts lernen." And this in the speech that Pestalozzi and Froebel spoke! The man was not unkind but rather friendly, he was just "dumm." The truth is that the whole system worked to blot out genuine understanding between teacher and learner; it was too much "down from above"; too much "telling the pupils all they needed to know"; too much indoctrination and imposition and too little genuine education at all. But let us by no means be either cocky or contemptuous: our own schools are by no means perfect in such matters. Would that they were. Also with all its faults, the process and the system worked miracles of a sort, as history makes plain.

The ill-fated Weimar Republic which struggled so pathetically for existence in the years immediately following the War, moved by its social-democratic principles, made an effort to reform the existing school system by putting an "Einheitsschule,"—a universal public school, in place of the stratified system of the Empire. It was symptomatic of the general social climate that the effort failed. The "upper classes" simply would not let their children go to school with the children of "gewohnliche Menschen." Perhaps if the German people as a whole had been disposed to tolerate and develop a democratic school system, the Republic might have survived and prospered,—in spite of British and French covert hostility,—and the world today might be infinitely happier.

The Nazis likewise, once in power, did not neglect education,—in this they were thoroughly German, even Prussian. Early in the Nazi regime the whole job of education was taken from the control of the many separate states, big and little, into the firm hands of the Nazi State. The slow process by which the older Empire had been content to Prussianize the schools of the other states was cast aside for an educational Blitzkrieg,—there was no time to lose. The century-old Hohenzollern interest in education was doubled and trebled in scope and intensity. The Hohenzollerns in the main had simply to perpetuate the established subordination and obedience of the masses and shield them from corruption by new and subversive ideas about politics or social arrangements. The Nazi Party which now had seized the control of the whole land was itself relatively small, with the mass of the people disunited and dubious. Education, or rather re-education, was indispensable and urgent.

As the Nazi regime might be called Prussianism gone mad, so Nazi education may be called Prussian education gone mad. Everything is redoubled,—rigor, thoroughness, ruthlessness, fixed and inexorable purpose. But the Nazi scheme goes far beyond the pre-Nazi pattern. Under the old Empire the State did indeed hold firm overall control, but still left broad space for home, for church, and even for voluntary societies and organizations. There was no extreme effort to blanket the total life and existence of the child. But this is precisely what Nazi education seeks to do,—to control and prescribe the activity and behavior of the child almost from infancy, making its whole life a ceaseless drill and exercise in Nazi principles and Nazi habits of feeling and action. In comparison with this relentless crushing of individuality into a fixed and fore-ordained pattern, the old education under the Hohenzollerns seems lenient and benign.

To the ruthless patterning of the rising generation is added of course an equally ruthless and violent attack upon the grownups,—home propaganda. For it must be remembered that the Nazi party has always been a minority group, a small minority at first, fighting its way to power by every conceivable weapon, physical and spiritual, and winning only by grace of the desperate straits of the German people and their internal divisions. Hence the whole people, from infants to old age, had to be "re-educated" into the Nazi pattern. For the Nazi leaders know that always and everywhere it is grown people who run the world of their day, and only the world of tomorow which those who are now children can control or even affect.

If any ruling group in history ever equaled or even approached the Nazis in bending their energies to revamp the mind and conduct of the whole people under their power. I do not know of it. Possibly Japan may be an exception, but the overall picture there is so different as to remove it from comparison: in Japan the basic pattern is already there in the firmest and most solid form, ancestral, immemorial, rooted in the very fibre of the people. The Nazis, on the contrary, were faced with the necessity of transforming large areas and aspects of German thinking, customs and even disposition, rooting out the prevailing religious sentiments, breaking down intellectualism and philosophical thought, indeed nothing less than creating a new religion, pagan and sinister.

To this mighty and vicious purpose no means is spared. The "educator-propagandists" run the gamut from the subtlest to the most crass, from the gentlest to the tigerish; they appeal at one moment to the noblest of emotions and at the next to blind hate and diabolical cruelty. Oddly enough, and "echt" Prussian, the sense of humor escapes them. How otherwise could the goose-step (this is of course old Prussian) be the symbol of courtesy to superiors, and the "Heil Hitler" supersede every friendly greeting of man to man? But if you desire to see the last word in devotion to an end, you need look no further, —and you may learn something to your own gain.

Finally, a crucial question: how much has this ruthless deep-planned labor won its end? Has Nazi education achieved a genuine dehumanization of its victims? Are the new "Hitler Youth," now becoming men, so corrupted and befouled in soul that they can never be redeemed and never qualify for membership in any de-

(Continued on Page Seven)

POETRY

LUCIA MAPLES

The mountain's robe flows downward
In a blue whisper,
Folding into its deepness
The trees of pasteled gold
That splash the canyon with their light.

These Santa Lucias
Spread no burning cloak
Across the wideness of green ranges.
But softly in these hills
The golden trees
Sing out the spirit of the Autumn—
Distilling in their being
The essence of its fire,
Of its loneliness.

The sun strikes, the day slips through,
The trees flame briefly
And are taken by the dark—
Leaving shadow,
Peace,
And the memory of perfectness.

—Homer Robert Levinson.

DARK DAY

In the blue hush of twilight I hear voices—
outside, in the rain, in the house, whispering;
garments are rustling on the empty stairs;
there is a patter of little feet long still—
looking as if someone had just risen and gone.
in every room I find a chair

Now again I hear the voices of the rain—
a multitude talking a long way off,
or singing;
rain-pipes have more than the ring of metal.

There is something they are all trying to tell me,
but they speak to closed ears and brain,
though I am quiet and ready, listening . . .
waiting . . .

—Charles Ballard.

SEVENTEEN

She is like the lilting of the rain
That washes the pink glory of the apple tree;
Leading me along a sunlit morning lane
To her unblemished garden of simplicity.

And as I rest among her blossoms of delight,
My heart is building up a wall of silent prayer
Against the winds—that her garden may be white
And fragrant, when the years are resting there.

—Monica Tyler Brown.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Visiting Authoress

Caroline Mytinger, whose "Head Hunting in the Solomon Islands and Around the Coral Seas," appears on the best seller list in San Francisco at present, has been visiting Carmel this week. Miss Mytinger went to the Solomon Islands to paint portraits of the native types, and remained to become a successful authoress.

* * *

Carniverous Plants on Ocean Ave.

The Village Book Shop window carries an interesting display this week — some honest-to-goodness insect-eating plants, in honor of Dr. F. L. Lloyd's newly published book, "Carniverous Plants," issued by Chronica Botannica of Waltham, Mass.

* * *

Happy Birthday, John!

Mrs. Marie Short journeyed to San Francisco this week in order to celebrate her son John's birthday with him on the 7th of January. John is now stationed at Fort Mason. Marie will bring back a guest for the weekend — Peggy Saunders, recently enlisted in the WAVES, and vacationing briefly before she goes East for her basic training.

* * *

From Gardenias to Steelheads

Mrs. Myrtle R. Stoddard and her son Gordon spent the past weekend in Carmel. Gordon Stoddard is employed by the McClelland Nurseries in San Francisco, the largest gardenia producers in the United States. While here, he joined the steelhead fishers at the Carmel River.

* * *

To Welcome 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill held open house on New Year's Eve at their home on Guadalupe and Ocean.

* * *

Dr. McCabe to Yerba Buena

Word comes that Dr. W. H. McCabe has been stationed at the Marine Hospital on Yerba Buena Island.

* * *

Off to Santa Ana

Howard Levinson departed on January 4th for Santa Ana, to train in the Air Corps.

Congratulations, Johnny!

"The Willow and I", a three-act drama by John Patrick, opened on Broadway at the Windsor Theater during Christmas week, the same week when, by a strange coincidence, we were talking him over in our columns with Bonnie Withers. Lawrence Perry, reviewing the play for the San Francisco Chronicle, has this to say: " 'The Willow and I' lingers in mind because of the artistry of its writing, its dramatic quality, its characterizations and gifted acting. In many of its interludes, it is engrossing, moving profound . . . I suspect the play itself may not endure, chiefly because of unevenly divided press opinion. If it does fail, the fault will lie with the adverse press rather than with the play."

* * *

Skipper at the Post

Skipper Ackroyd will no longer be found at the U.S.O., dispensing cheer, and spreading the fame of her inimitable personality from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli. (Rumor has it that Skipper has raced boats and cars and flown planes. We don't know how much of all this we hear about her is true, but we're quite sure she could do it all.) Anyhow, the U.S.O.'s loss is the Post's gain, for Skipper is to be the new librarian there.

* * *

Tirey Fords at Pebble Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Ford came down from their Peninsula home to spend the week end at Pebble Beach, and celebrated New Year's Eve at Del Monte Lodge with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Mack.

* * *

Jan. 1st in Hatton Fields

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sowell in Hatton Fields was the scene of a New Year's Day gathering of their friends.

* * *

Holiday Over

Nancy Johnson returned to San Jose State Monday after spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ben Johnson, at her home on Camino Real.

Edquist at Fort Sill

Second Lt. Nels E. Edquist has entered Sound and Flash Course in the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Before starting active duty, Lieutenant Edquist was employed by the Bureau of Reclamation.

* * *

Grandchild Number Eight

Mrs. Carol Edwards arrived in Atlanta, Georgia, in time to greet her eighth grandchild. It's a boy, born December 22nd, and his father, Ted Edwards, used to beat the drums in Alan Knight's Carmel orchestra back in 1929. Now he has the agency for Indian Motorcycles in Atlanta.

* * *

Tuck Box Holiday

Lorna Watson and Nancy Brumbridge of the Tuck Box are taking a vacation from scone and muffin baking for ten days, from January 9th to January 22nd. They describe their holiday from Dolores street as partly business, partly pleasure.

* * *

Back to Michigan

Martha and Howard Wight, for the past year students at Hillsdale College, Michigan, have just returned to their studies after a three weeks' holiday spent with their mother, Mrs. Charlotte Hurd Wight, now making her home on the Point.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Chase Grover of San Francisco were week end visitors at Pebble Beach.

Now It Can Be Told

Carol Canoles has let her friends in on the secret that she has been engaged to Corporal H. W. Wogenstahl, Jr., since last July. Carol, who dances professionally under the name of Carol Lynn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Canoles (June Delight) and graduated last June from the Carmel High school. Since that time she has filled a 14 weeks' engagement at the Bal Taborin in San Francisco. Cavalryman Corporal Wogenstahl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wogenstahl of Cincinnati, Ohio. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

* * *

Terry Jones a Bride

At a small church wedding in San Francisco on New Year's Eve, Terry Jones, who has made many friends during her two years' residence in Carmel, became the bride of Robert Arnold Bell, U. S. Navy. Her aunt, Mrs. Maryon Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burgers, and Mary Burgers, journeyed to San Francisco to attend the ceremony, at which Mary was maid of honor. Terry's father, Mr. Archer Jones, came from San Jose to give his daughter away in marriage. The young couple, whose romance began when they attended San Jose State College, plan to make their home in San Francisco.

* * *

We Should Have Mentioned This

Sammie Harnisch had for her Christmas present a visit from her husband, Bob — looking very handsome in his air corps uniform.

* * *

Miss Taylor a Visitor

Miss Cecilia Taylor has come down from San Francisco to visit her sister, Mrs. Alfred Wolff.

* * *

Guests of the Abernathys

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin of San Jose were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernathy.

Catering
Gussie Meyer
Will Take Small Parties
Luncheon - Tea - Dinner
Carmel 1939-J
Please Call Before 10 a.m.

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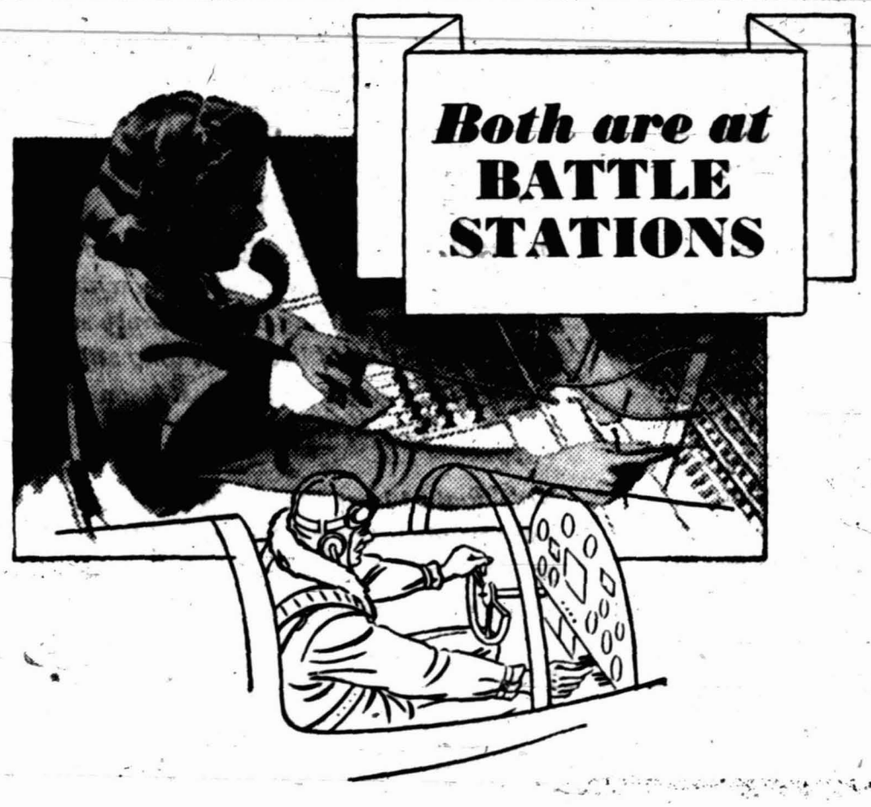

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Pine Needles

Officers' Dance at the Gallery

Saturday evening, January 2nd, was the impromptu date chosen by army officers to forgather at the Carmel Art Association Gallery for a dance this week. Some brought wives, Mrs. Peter Burk furnished junior hostesses from the USO, and local unattached girls were enlisted by Mrs. Cass and Miss Jane Fylling. Music and refreshments were supplied by officers.

* * *

Brief Dawn

Dawn Overhulse flitted through the village for a few hours last Tuesday — her only complaint that while it was grand to be back, most of her friends had left their regular haunts a few minutes before she arrived, and came back just after she left.

* * *

Cates Opens Pebble Beach Home

Mr. Louis Cates of New York was back in Pebble Beach for the holidays, his home open for the festivities of the season to friends from San Francisco as well as many local friends, and his house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilkin, his son-in-law and daughter from Pasadena.

* * *

New Year's at Pebble Beach

Among the New Year's Day parties at Pebble Beach were those given by Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Jarvis, Col. and Mrs. Harold L. Mack, Mrs. Gene McComas, Mrs. Francis Elkins, Miss Marion Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Orrick and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burnham, Jr.

NAZI EDUCATION

(Continued from page 5)

cent and humane society? Ominous indeed is the question, the more so when we extend it to that other horridly similar people, the Japanese. We know that both Germans and Japanese in the past have been capable of human quality, of genuine civilization; can they ever be again? Clearly no human wisdom can give a confident answer; but two points of hope may be mentioned: first, human nature is indeed partly pliable and "educable," but also partly stubborn and resistant. The old proverb, "You may bray a fool in a mortar with a pestle, yet will not his folly depart from him,"—is at least as true in reverse. There may well remain, under the veneer of all the "Heil Hitler" and "Horstwessel," a residue, even a rich resource, of humanity, of intelligence, of goodwill. The aspirations and honest endeavor of the Weimar Republic must not be left out of the account, nor the fact that the Republic was done to death by the desertion and covert hostility of its first backers, even its creators, as much as by anything within itself.

Then too, "The Devil is an ass." His best-laid schemes have thus far all ultimately gone to pot. The violence, the veritable madness, of Nazi aims, within and without their boundaries, may well contribute to the negation of their attempt, however indefatigable and cunning, to corrupt the essence of human nature in their people. The case need not yet be foreclosed. We may wait the event with complete caution but also with reasonable hope. The best commentary I know on this phase of our contemporary scene is Mrs. Waln's portrayal of the Nazi regime in its first grasp of power,—Reaching for the Stars.

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Danced for Service Clubs

Frankie De Amaral and Patsy Canoles danced on New Year's Eve for both Service Clubs in Carmel, and June Canoles did a feature number in which she both danced and played the spoons.

* * *

Robert Stanton Home

The holidays brought Robert Stanton, well-known Del Monte architect, back to his family home in Pebble Beach. Mr. Stanton's offices are now located in Los Angeles, where he is at present working on plans for a huge hospital in San Diego.

* * *

Taubles House Guests

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Taubles returned from a holiday spent with old friends in Pasadena last Saturday just in time to receive house guests of their own, Major and Mrs. John Finn, formerly of Carmel but now stationed at Camp Roberts.

* * *

Our Friend the Bird

There will be a meeting next Saturday, January 9th at 2 p.m. in the Pacific Grove Museum of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. Plans will be formulated at this meeting for forthcoming field trips, and arrangements are being made for an out-of-town speaker to address the club.

Notre Dame Sisters To Open School Here

On February 15, when they open a new school at Villa Angelica, the attractive stucco building at the gate to the Carmelite Monastary, the Sisters of Notre Dame will be adding a fifteenth name to their list of colleges, high and grammar schools in California.

There are schools staffed by Notre Dame sisters as near as Salinas and Watsonville, as far away as China and the British Isles. A teaching order numbering 4000, it has its Mother House in Belgium, its colleges and novitiates in England, Trinity College in Washington, D. C., Emanuel College at Boston, academies and parochial schools scattered across the United States, and mission schools in China and Japan.

Among the California schools are four grammar and one high school in San Jose, a grammar school in Los Angeles, one in Redwood City, a college at Belmont, two grammar schools and a high school in San Francisco, schools in Marysville, Chico, Santa Barbara, Alameda, Salinas and Watsonville.

The new school here will be staffed by six Notre Dame Sisters to start, others to be added as they are needed. It will be a grammar school for both boys and girls, and as is the policy in Notre Dame schools, children of all denominations will be accepted in the enrollment list.

Wedding Bells with Band

Carmel residents in the line of march between All Saints' Church and La Playa, were treated Monday afternoon to a singularly moving, exciting and tender spectacle. Capt. F. G. Russe, the American company commander of a Filipino infantry regiment, standing beside his bride, the former Miss Katherine Powell of Macon, Georgia, in an army jeep, was being escorted from the church where the couple had just been united in marriage by the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, to the La Playa, where the wedding reception was to be held, a Filipino band leading the way, and about 75 officers and men of the company bringing up the rear. Along the route, villagers turned out to listen, watch and wish them happiness. Captain and Mrs. Russe plan to make their home in Carmel.

How to Be Happy

(Continued from page 1)

the P.T.A. is a father—Mr. E. N. Seifert. Dr. Taubles heads the Red Cross. Both these masculine citizens emphasize that Mr. Carmel as well as Mrs. Carmel will find profit in the joint message of the P.T.A. and the Red Cross, and will be welcome at the meeting.

Arrangements have been made under the guidance of Mrs. Peter Burk, Program Chairman for the P.T.A. and Mrs. John E. Abernathy, Chairman of Nutrition for the Red Cross. Assisting them will be the following Sunset School Room Mothers: Mrs. L. L. Dewar, Mrs. Nelson Dougherty, Mrs. H. E. Timbers, Mrs. C. W. Laugenour, Mrs. R. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Edward Kuster, Mrs. Richard Templeman, Mrs. Mercer Walter, Mrs. Mark Keller, Mrs. George C. Bestor, Mrs. Harold L. Selvy, Mrs. Ralph Castagna, Mrs. Franklin Sowell and Mrs. Ed Ricketts.

Council Mad---

(Continued from page 1)

vailed among them, Councilman L. L. Dewar remarked that he'd thought about it but as he was new on the council, he had hesitated to comment, thinking maybe it was "an old Carmel custom."

While the council was in a belligerent mood it also cracked down on the tardy individuals who sneak their bills into City Clerk Saidee Van Brower's basket two jerks before the council meeting and then expect them to be paid.

"The City Clerk is not to accept bills after the Saturday before the regular meeting," the council announced. "Saidee needs a reasonable amount of time to get them in order for the meeting."

Payment on late bills will be held up until next month.

"That will teach 'em," said Mayor McCreery.

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Carmel to Raise Its Own Food

(Continued from page 1)

ject of nutrition is to be made available at a meeting under the joint sponsorship of the P.T.A. and the Red Cross in the afternoon preceding the Farm Bureau meeting. See story in accompanying column.

Mrs. Ninole Locan

The death of Mrs. Ninole Locan on the afternoon of January 6th at her home on 10th and Casanova, deprived Carmel of a citizen of 18 years' standing and one who has been identified closely with the beginnings and subsequent history of this peninsula during most of her long life. Mrs. Locan passed away at the age of 84, following an illness of two or three days.

Born in Oakland, California, she was a classmate of the late George Pardee, ex-governor of the state of California, in the first class graduated from Oakland High School. Her brother, Joe Strong, was a close friend of Robert Louis Stevenson, and lived with Stevenson during his Monterey days. Her husband, Frank Locan, was one the colonizers of Fresno, where she lived until his death, returning then to make her permanent home in Carmel with her sister, the late Elizabeth Strong, artist, famed for her land and seascapes of Carmel and its environs.

Mrs. Locan is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Margaret Hotchkiss of Berkeley, and Mrs. Henry Humann of San Marino, and one son, Clarence A. Locan of New York and Hollywood, where he is a writer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The funeral will take place on Friday, January 8th at the Dorney Chapel in Monterey and will be private. The family has requested that no flowers be sent.

Party for Greer

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burnham, Jr. entertained guests at a Christmas Day luncheon at Pebble Beach in honor of Greer Garson and her mother, now vacationing in Carmel.

THE SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME
contemplate opening a grammar school for pupils
of all denominations, boys and girls, on
February 15, 1943.
Parents interested in the matter
may obtain information by calling upon
SISTER SUPERIOR, VILLA ANGELICA, CARMEL, CALIF.
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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8:00 a.m. the Service of the Holy Communion At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11:00 a.m. the Service of the Morning Prayer with Message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory Solo, "The Lord Is My Light," Oley Speaks—Soloist: Arch W. Leonard. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service. Organ numbers will include an Andante by Gounod, a Prayer by Von Wihm and a Postlude by Mozart.

After this Service a complimentary Buffet Supper will be served by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louise Murphy and thereafter the annual Parish meeting will take place with reports of the work of the year 1942—election of the Vestry for 1943, etc. Visitors to Carmel are sincerely invited to come and worship in His House of Prayer for All People.

★

SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1943

Dr. James E. Crowther will discuss the question, "Where Do You Live?" next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Our place of residence may be fixed by circumstances beyond our control. But we may each "live" wherever we choose to. That applies even if "You're In the Army Now!" Margaret Sherman Lee will play the following organ selections: "Une Impression," Karg-Elert; "Prayer," Humperdinck; "Postlude in C," Stanford. The service begins at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson - Sermon Sunday, January 10, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord. I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all his people," (Ps. 116: 13, 14).

Other Bible citations will include: "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness: according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions . . . Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy spirit," (Ps. 51: 1, 10, 12).

The Lesson - Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Simply asking that we may love God will never make us love Him; but the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to assimilate more of the divine character, will mould and fashion us anew, until we awake in His likeness," (p. 4).

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

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Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Pine Cone Staff Steps Out for New Years' Party

The time was New Year's Eve; the place was the First Theater in Monterey. And the entire staff of the Pine Cone Cymbal occupied a bench well down toward the front (when "The Convict's Daughter" wasn't precipitating it enmasse in the aisle) as guests of Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous.

Together with the large and enthusiastic crowd which filled the First Theater to capacity, the Pine Cone Cymbal staff shivered at the perils of the curvacious heroine, thrilled at the ardent wooing of the hero, hissed the cape-clad villain and felt its collective bosom swell at the noble efforts of the philanthropic warden to free persecuted virtue and deliver deep-dyed villainy into the clutches of the Law. It also munched peanuts and blushed becomingly when the first number rendered by the Singing School was gallantly dedicated to its shrinking and modest self.

And that wasn't all! After the last curtain fell and the last tear of mirth had been wiped away, the staff was permitted to mingle freely with the glamorous members of the cast, the olio, and the management, to partake of sandwiches, olives, nuts, popcorn, cookies, pickles and yes . . . champagne punch!

It was a fine, large evening. And the Pine Cone Cymbal staff had a perfectly lovely time. It notes with pleasure that "The Convict's Daughter" has three more weekends to run: January 9th, 16th and 23rd. If anybody in Carmel misses this production, he'll be sorry!

★

Irene Alexander to Direct Gold Coasters

(Continued from page 1)

Forest Theater history. She also directed the production of "Herod" in the Forest Theater.

In Berkeley Miss Alexander studied Theater art, production, direction and acting with Sam Hume and also with Irving Pichel. These two great men left an indelible impression, the country having produced no greater names in the "Little Theater." She also studied with Maurice Browne, at the Summer School of the Golden Bough.

In New York, Irene Alexander saw "The Greatest Show on Earth," the play in which she had collaborated with Vincent Duffey, given a production "on Broadway."

She is a successful author, and has written many witty and clever lyrics for shows and operettas. Her training, experience, attainments and talents will be of great value to the First Theater.

Try-outs for the forthcoming First Theater show, "From Rags to Riches," will be held in the First Theater, Monterey, on Friday evening, January 15, at 7:30. All interested in playing in melodrama or olio are invited to attend and read for Miss Alexander.

Adult School

By ROBERT DOERR

With one week of the winter semester behind it, the Carmel Adult School is still open to registrants in all classes. Most classes may be entered at any time, but in a few cases, such as Navigation, Spanish and Mathematics, it is well to start early in order to keep up with the class. Mr. Howard Timber's class in Basic Mathematics is starting slowly so that those who find themselves a little rusty may brush off the mental cobwebs. This class is especially recommended to anyone expecting to enter the service, although quite a number of men found last semester's course helpful in their civilian pursuits, 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

In his Navigation class, Mr. W. E. Viljoen stresses the fact that all men, from the retired skipper who has a small craft for local sailing to young men about to enter the navy or the air force, are welcome.

Mrs. Helen Poulsen's Nursery School and Study group is somewhat of an experiment. Mothers are invited alone, but are urged to bring their pre-school children if possible. The children themselves should benefit from the experience of being with other children, while the mothers should find the discussions and observations useful.

All classes will be resumed next week. For a complete schedule call at the Sunset School office, or for information call 787.

★

PLANTSMITH IN SMASH

The junction of Cass street and the highway leading from Carmel to Monterey was the scene of an early morning crash Tuesday, when an army truck, missing the intersection, backed across the white line into the path of a truck being driven by E. Frederick (Plant) Smith. While the damage inflicted on his truck was considerable, Mr. Smith himself suffered only a slight cut on his forehead and a bruised knee.

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Fiction: House of Roses, by Charlotte Baker; No Surrender, by Martha Albrand; The Robe, by Lloyd Douglas; Rivers of Glory, by Van Wyck Mason; Man from Texas, by Jackson Gregory; The Heart Does not Forget, by Alice Colver; Hostages, by Stefan Heym; Prodigal Women, by Nancy Hale; The Cup and the Sword, by Alice Hobart.

★

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New understanding, new courage new determination, new faith— these point the way to Victory!

Let's write new resolutions upon these clean pages with which begins the record of 1943. Let's shed complacency, smugness, over-confidence. Let's talk less and do more. We've got so much more of luxury, comfort and convenience than any other people on earth that we should write on that blank page:

"RESOLVED, that I shall not complain about
No tires, no tubes.
No new home appliances.
No seat on car or bus.
Rationed sugar, coffee, gasoline
. . . the many things I must do without now in war to make sure I shall have them again in peace."

"RESOLVED, that I shall . . .
Waste nothing.
Do no thoughtless spending.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps."

"RESOLVED, that no matter what sacrifice my country may demand of me from now on until the day of Victory, I shall meet it with a smile, and say: That's right! Count me in!"

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 6891

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of ALICIA ORCUTT, a Minor.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 1531 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, as Guardian of the Estate of Alicia Orcutt, a Minor, will sell at private sale to the Highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 18th day of January, 1943, all the right, title, interest and estate of said minor in and to all of that certain real property described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of Lot Two (2), as shown on that certain map entitled "Partition Map Accompanying Report of Referees Showing Subdivision of Lot B of the Rancho Bolsa Potrero y Moro Cojo, Situated in Salinas Valley, near Castroville, Monterey County, Cal.", a copy of which map appears attached to the certified copy of the Decree of Partition made by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, on the 19th day of November, 1920, in Action No. 5922, entitled "Francisca G. A. Molera, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. John B. R. Cooper, et al., Defendants," recorded November 19, 1920 in Volume 177 of Deeds, at page 282, Monterey County Records, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the boundary line common to said Lot 2 and Lot 3 of said Partition with the Centerline of the Department of Public Works' survey for State highway between Del Monte Junction at Route 117 and Castroville, road V-Mon-56-I; said intersection being at or near Engineers' Station 978+92.72 on said survey centerline and said Engineers' Station bears S. 57° 21'15" E., 1587.14 feet from an 8" x 8" granite monument marked "I" set as a witness monument for the most westerly corner of said Lot 2, as said monument is delineated on said map of said Partition; thence, from said point of beginning, along said common boundary line, N. 15°31'50" W., 95.86 feet; thence, leaving last said line, N. 53° 55' 50" E., 164.18 feet to a point distant N. 43°04' W., 65.00 feet from Engineers' Station 981+00 on said survey centerline; thence, parallel to said centerline, N. 46°56' E., 1550.00 feet; thence, N. 38°57'50" E., 222.20 feet to a point on the northeasterly boundary line of said Lot 2; (last said boundary line being the Rancho boundary line common to said Rancho Bolsa del Potrero y Moro Cojo and Rancho Bolsa Nueva y Moro Cojo); thence, along last said boundary line, S. 25°20'50" E., 168.84 feet to a point on a line parallel to and distant 65.00 feet southeasterly, measured at a right angle, from said survey centerline; thence, along said parallel line, S. 46°56' W., 1718.66 feet to a point distant S. 43°04' E., 65.00 feet from said Engineers' Station 981+00 on said survey centerline; thence S. 44°36'30" W., 246.58 feet to a point on said boundary line common to Lots 2 and 3; thence, along last said line, N. 15°31'50" W., 84.58 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 5.97 acres of land, more or less.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

Cash in lawful money of the United States, payable on confirmation of sale and delivery of Deed to purchaser.

Purchaser is to pay all costs of escrow and title insurance and is to construct road approaches to the real property, which is the subject of the sale, at or near the following Engineers' Stations:

Left of Station 981+50;
Right of Station 981+50;
Left of Station 995+00;
Left of Station 990+00;
Right of Station 990+00,

and purchaser is to obtain a Quit Claim Deed covering the present tenant's interest in the real property to be conveyed, and is to compensate the tenant for crop damage suffered by reason of the transfer and the taking of the hereinabove described real property.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE, 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California, attorneys for said Guardian, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court; or may be delivered to said Guardian personally at 201 Main Street, in the City of Salinas, State of California, at any time before the making of said sale.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, as Guardian of the Estate of Alicia Orcutt, a Minor.

By D. L. Book
Its Trust Officer

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Attorneys for Guardian.
Date of first pub., Jan. 1, 1943.
Date of last pub., Jan. 8, 1943.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 6891

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of ALICIA ORCUTT, A Minor.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

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That portion of Lot Six (6), as shown on that certain map entitled, "Partition Map Accompanying Report of Refercompanying Report of Referee Showing Subdivision of Lot B of the Rancho Bolsa Potrero y Moro Cojo, Situated in Salinas Valley, near Castroville, Monterey County, Cal.", a copy of which map appears attached to the certified copy of the Decree of Partition made by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, on the 19th day of November, 1920, in Action No. 5922 entitled "Francisca G. A. Molera, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. John B. R. Cooper, et al., Defendants," recorded November 19, 1920 in Volume 177 of Deeds at page 282, Monterey County Records, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the boundary line common to said Lot 6 and Lot 7 of said Partition with the centerline of the Department of Public Works' survey for State highway between Del Monte Junction at Route 117 and Castroville, road V-Mon-56-I; said intersection bears S.42° 44' 05" E., 387.91 feet from the most westerly corner of said Lot 6 and is at or near Engineers' Station 901+97.85 on said survey centerline; thence, from said point of beginning, along said common boundary line N. 42°44'05" W., 72.64 feet; thence, leaving said boundary line N. 31°50'40" E., 79.47 feet to a point distant N. 61°01' W., 65.00 feet from Engineers' Station 903+00 on said centerline; thence, parallel to said survey centerline, N. 28°59' E., 600.00 feet; thence, N. 24°41'40" E., 200.56 feet to a point distant N. 61°01' W., 80.00 feet from Engineers' Station 911+00 on said centerline; thence, N. 34°41'40" E., 100.46 feet to a point on the northeasterly boundary line of said Lot 6; last said point bears S. 42°44'05" E., 562.22 feet from an 8" x 8" granite monument marked "U" set at the most northerly corner of said Lot 6; thence, along last said boundary line, S. 42°44'05" E., 144.58 feet; thence, leaving said boundary line, S. 26°07'20" W., 154.81 feet to a point distant S. 61°01' E., 75.00 feet from Engineers' Station 910+00 on said survey centerline; thence, S. 34°41'40" W., 100.50 feet; thence, parallel to said survey centerline and 65.00 feet distant therefrom, southeasterly, measured at a right angle thereto, S. 28°59' W., 723.62 feet to a point on the aforesaid common boundary line of said Lots 6 and 7; thence, along last said line N. 42°44'05" W., 68.46 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 3.02 acres of land, more or less.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

Cash in lawful money of the United States, payable on confirmation of sale and delivery of Deed to purchaser.

Purchaser is to pay all costs of escrow and title insurance and is to construct a road approach to the real property, which is the subject of the sale, on the right of Engineers' Station 903+50 and a road approach on the left of Engineers' Station 903+50, and is to obtain a Quit Claim Deed covering the present tenants' interest in the real property to be conveyed, and is to compensate the tenants for crop damage suffered by reason of the transfering and the taking of the above described real property.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE, attorneys for said Guardian, 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California; or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court; or may be delivered to said Guardian personally at 201 Main Street, in the City of Salinas, State of California, at any time before the making of said sale.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, as Guardian of the Estate of Alicia Orcutt, a Minor.

By D. L. Book
Its Trust Officer.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante
490 Calle Principal
Monterey, California.
Attorneys for Guardian.
Date of first pub., Jan. 1, 1943.
Date of last pub., Jan. 8, 1943.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 7597

In the Matter of the Estate of ALTA PURDY MILLER, also known as ALTA P. MILLER, Deceased.

Not is hereby given by the undersigned Lloyd C. Miller, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Alta Purdy Miller, also known as Alta P. Miller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: December 28, 1942.

LLOYD C. MILLER,
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Alta Purdy Miller, also known as Alta P. Miller, deceased.

George P. Ross
Carmel, California
Attorney for Administrator.
Date of first pub. Jan. 1, 1943
Date of last pub. Jan. 22, 1943

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 7611

In the Matter of the Estate of ELSIE OTTILIA ANDERSON, also known as ELSIE O. ANDERSON Deceased

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Elsie Ottilia Anderson, also known as Elsie O. Anderson, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary to be granted and issued to Mary M. Bartelme, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, at the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 29th day of December, 1942.

(SEAL)

C. F. JOY, Clerk
By EDNA E. THORNE
Deputy

Shelburn Robison and
Eben Whittlesey,
Attorneys for Petitioner
Date of first pub., Jan. 1, 1943
Date of last pub., Jan. 15, 1943

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA In and For the County of Monterey

NO. 7607

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of MAY H. COLEMAN, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary to be granted and issued to C. L. Berkey said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 11th day of January, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 21st day of December, 1942.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By N. Wright
Deputy.

(SEAL)
Silas W. Mack,
Monterey, California
Attorney for Executor
Date of first pub. Dec. 25, 1942.
Date of last pub. Jan. 14, 1943

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BOX G-1

(Continued from page 3)

and remarkable memory of most of the employes, many of these letters would have to be consigned to the directory until time could be found to hunt up the box number of the adressee, so another resolution: "I will always see that the correct box number is on my letter before I mail it and give my friends my box number."

One more matter I should like to bring to the notice of the Carmel public. When you mail packages, do not be impatient with the clerk if he asks you a lot of questions about your packages. It is his duty to do so. Remember, it is a very trying position during Christmas, when a single clerk handles hundreds of packages a day, and the sender of those packages, whom he has to handle diplomatically. So— a final resolution: "I will cooperate with the clerk and be courteous, instead of flying off the handle, when I know that he is doing his duty."

Wishing you all a HAPPY, PROSPEROUS AND PEACEFUL 1943.

Respectfully,
C. M. (Pop) Smith.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Position Wanted

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Lost and Found

LOST—Small red Cocker Spaniel, female. Reward. Phone Carmel 1947.

LOST—MISS KATHERINE DUNHAM, during her stay in Carmel, December 26th to 28th, lost a small note-book, important to her for her accounts. Will finder please return to Mrs. Frank Delgado, West side of Mission near 6th, (opposite side of Purity Stores).

Wanted to Rent

PERMANENT TENANTS want 3 bedroom house within walking distance of town. Mrs. Howard V. Walters, Tel. 680.

WANTED—Garage space vicinity of 7th and Lincoln. By month. Telephone 1191-M.

For Rent

FOR RENT—To permanent tenants, furnished rustic Carmel cottage, 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, refrigerator, automatic water heater, wash tub, $37.50. Phone Carmel 1914 or 610-W.

APARTMENT TO RENT, with shower. $20. Sixth st. near Lincoln. Gladys K. Dixon, Ocean ave.

FOR RENT — Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon. Real Estate. Phone 940. Ocean Avenue. between Dolores and Lincoln.

Real Estate

FOR SALE — Exceptionally fine house in Carmel Woods. On 2 lots. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, floor furnace. Fireplace. Can be financed, $5500. Betty Jean Newell, Broker. Call 303.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and
Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE—Modern Attractive 3 bedroom house. Double garage. Guest house and bath. 2 lots. Near beach and school. Can be sold furnished or partly furnished. Charming patio. Sunny. FHA loan can be assumed. See Gladys R. Johnston, Pine Inn Gardens, or phone 1700 for further information.

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION! MOTHERS — Enroll your child now in the Blue Jay Nursery School for the winter term. Expert training and guidance in a happy and wholesome environment. Attractive rates. Call 775R evenings or address Box 1932.

FOR SALE — Canaries, all colors. Reasonable. Phone Carmel 1025. Residence San Carlos between 10th and 11th, green shingled bungalow, east side of street.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

We Don't Need Butter to Be Healthy If - - -

By HELEN STAGER POULSEN

Butter is not essential to health IF: we have other sources of fat in our diet and IF we add extra vitamin A. Butter adds only fat and vitamin A to our diet. Any of the enriched margarines are considered as adequate as butter by nutrition authorities. In our War Cookery Class we found that margarine could be substituted in any recipe calling for butter with very satisfactory results.

If we have no margarine, any fat or oil in our diet will serve the same purpose as the fat in butter. As for vitamin A: the best sources are leafy, green and yellow vegetables. Even if we do have butter we need much more vitamin A than it supplies.

One half cup of broccoli, turnip, dandelion and mustard greens, spinach, chicory, kale and chard give twice as much as our daily requirement. They grow well in Carmel, too. Carrots, apricots and liver are other excellent sources. In fact, wherever we find rich green or yellow pigment, we find vitamin A.

Vitamin A, you know, is the vitamin that increases resistance to infection and decreases night blindness.

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Red Cross News

By MRS. FRANCES DOUD

There are three important dates on Carmel Chapter's program next week.

The first is on Monday, Jan. 11th at 11 a.m. at which time there will be a meeting of the Chairmen and Vice-chairmen of Volunteer Services at Headquarters. Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Chairman of all Volunteer Services has called the meeting and urges everyone concerned to attend without fail, as it will be the last meeting under the present Chapter administration.

On Tuesday, January 12th at 3:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Board of Governors at which time a new Chapter Chairman and three new members of the Executive Committee will be nominated and voted upon. This meeting will also be held at the Chapter House.

Last but not least, don't forget the Nutrition program on Wednesday afternoon, January 13th at Sunset School. There is a Nutrition class now in progress at the school on Tuesdays and Thursdays, taught by Mrs. Helen Poulsen, but it is too late to join that one now. So if you missed out on it you can join the one that is to start after the 15th at headquarters. The exact date and time will be announced shortly, and Mrs. Charles Rice will instruct.

Attention, Red Cross knitters! If you have any O.D. wool out will you please finish the garment on which you are working and return it to the chapter house as soon as possible? Or if you have not started to work on it yet, please return the wool, to be made into Army helmets. Miss Jane Burritt, Chairman of Production, is anxious to ship the Army quota, and is short thirty-five helmets.

There is still time to enroll in the Home Nursing class which began Tuesday, January 5th. This class meets regularly once a week on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. at the Chapter House and is well worth attending.

CARMEL PINE CONE CYMBAL January 5th, 1943.

DEAR MRS. COOK:

With reference to the report I wrote for a recent issue of the Pine Cone covering a talk given by Mr. Albert White before a League of Women Voters' meeting,—I have been surprised and disturbed to learn that because my name was placed at the top of the article some readers have assumed that I was endorsing Mr. White's expressed opinions.

Therefore I shall be very glad if you will publish this letter wherein I state that my belief in the free enterprise system and my conviction that "that government is best which governs least" are directly opposed to Mr. White's theories of wide government control.

Realizing my lack of sympathy with Mr. White's views, I was especially anxious to do an honest job of reporting and not to misquote him, so I had him read and approve, with a few corrections, my report of his talk before I gave it to the Pine Cone. It was a straight reporting job and I hope this letter will serve to correct any impression that I endorse Mr. White's views.

Also, in view of the concern in some quarters over Mr. White's expressed ideas, I want further to report, in all fairness to him, that he prefaced his talk with the statement that what he might say before the League group would not necessarily be subject matter used in his teaching at the High School.

Very sincerely yours,
HELEN CLARK CRANSTON.

I value Mrs. Cranston's reports especially for their impartiality and accuracy. I cannot understand how some of the readers of the Pine Cone Cymbal should get the impression that the report mentioned above was an expression of Mrs. Cranston's opinion simply because it was signed by her name, since it was a news report and not an article, a distinction familiar to the average newspaper reader. No opinion was expressed except between quotation marks or with such qualifying phrases as "according to Mr. White." There is nothing more anyone can do in writing a news story to indicate whose opinion they are expressing. —WILMA COOK.

High School News

A practical business demonstration was given by Mr. Lloyd Miller when he took over the operation of the cash register in the High School cafeteria at lunch time. The huge flood of nickels and dimes do not seem to bother him at all. But work will be doubled soon because the students have been asked to bring all the loose pennies into circulation. Mr. Miller will probably be seen counting the pennies on his fingers and toes soon.—Jeannine Viljoen.

An Age Old Assignment

After two weeks of Christmas vacation the students of C. H. S. started back to school. Forgotten were studies, school books, and assignments, but our dear members of the faculty seemed to have spent most of the vacation dreaming up exams. The chief reason is that the second school quarter is coming to an end and before long we will be receiving report cards.

A preliminary exam was given by Miss Sener, the biology teacher, and in the following weeks all the teachers will start finals.—Helen Passadori.

To start the New Year off with a bang and to open officially the basketball season, the Padre basketeers will travel over the hill to Monterey to play the Monterey Whites on Friday, January 8. The starting gun will sound at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the first game that Carmel has played with another school this season. There have been inter-class games here in the school, and everyone realizes that with all material combined, the Padre quintet will be hard to stop.

The starting team on the court for Carmel will be: heavyweights, Russell Bohlke, guard; Bill McKinzie, center; Bill Dougherty, forward; Jason Harbert, guard; Milt Thompson, forward. The subs will be: Norvell Yerkes, Orvall Mead, and Martin Irwin.

The lightweight team will be: Kenny Jones, forward; "Unc" Hillyer, guard; Bill Plein, guard; Dick Uzzel, center; Arthur Templeman, forward.

The substitutes will be: Don Staniford, Earl Stanley, Bob Weer, John Weigold, Bill Gargiulo, Del Wermuth and Dick Pelton.—Ann Casati.

Billy B. Junkins U. S. Navy, 1942

(Continued from page 1)

cluded Paul Warrington, young Joe McEldowney, Bill Chapman, Joyce Whitcomb and the Funchess girls. They graduated in 1939 and during that year there were a good many parties. The mother of one of those youngsters—he is now wearing a midshipman's uniform—likes to recall an answer which her son gave her when she asked him whether he had had a good time at last night's party.

"Sure we had a good time, mother. Billie Junkins was there."

You seldom saw him when he wasn't smiling.

He carried a paper route. Worked at numerous other jobs, found time to be a good athlete and to stand well in his classes. And, all the while, he was looking forward to the day when he could enlist in the navy as his father had before him. Graduation took place in June. In September, 1939, he was wearing a seaman's uniform. He went to a supply ship on Asiatic duty, from her to a destroyer. And he was still on a destroyer when the war broke out. He liked the "tin cans."

He was in five major engagements. Macassar Straits, Java, the Solomons are listed on his record. His commanding officer thought so highly of him that he was in line for promotion to yeoman first class without examination when he lost his life. During ordinary ship's routine his duties were clerical in the office of the commander. But when the fighting begins it finds all hands at battle stations.

So he was in the thick of it, a boy in years, a veteran of five grim battles, doing his work with the cool precision which makes the American navy so mighty, when he was struck down.

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Boise Veterans Home from Sea

(Continued from page 1)

praise of Captain "Mike" Moran, under whom both hope to serve again when their leave is up. So impressed was Ensign L. W. Lane, Public Relations Officer of the Monterey Naval Base, with the high morale of these two Carmel veterans, that he invited them to be his guests at the base, where they were shown about by Commander M. J. Peterson and filled with envy at least two of their fellow seamen encountered—two boys who started out with them at Treasure Island, but missed the chance which sent Rhys and "Tack" afar on the historic cruise of the Boise.

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Meet Me at Sade's for Cocktails
TAP ROOM open from 12 noon to 12 midnight every day.
DINING ROOM open from 5 p.m. till 12 midnight every week day (EXCEPT TUESDAYS) and from 12 noon to 12 midnight Sunday and Holidays.
Restaurant Carmel Tap Room

DINNER
Sunday — January 10th
12:15 to 2 p.m. $1.50 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.
Mixed Relishes Olives Celery en Branche
Shrimp Cocktail Fruit Cup Maraschino
Fruit Salad Surprise
Cream of Tomato (en Perle) Consomme Clair
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
Stuffed Young Tom Turkey Apple Dressing
Baked Virginia Ham—Glace Pineapple
Grilled Filet of White Fish Remolade
Fried Eastern Oysters — Cole Slaw — Tartar Sauce
Fresh Stringless Green Beans
Del Monte Creamed Bantam Corn
Snow Flake Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes
Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce
Asorted Layer Cake Tea Cookies
Strawberry Sundae Orange Sherbet
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